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**PROUD TO BE CARLISLE COUNTY OWNED AND OPERATED**

**USS Carlisle Painting Returns to Courthouse After 2006 Fire Destroys Original**



**L to R- Bob Holmes, one of the surviving members from the USS Carlisle and his son Michael (middle) present a painting of the USS Carlisle to Carlisle County Judge Executive Greg Terry to once again hang in the courthouse**

By Michael Toon  
Carlisle Weekly  
One of the sentimental mementos that could not be salvaged from the December 2006 Carlisle County Courthouse Fire was the painting of the USS Carlisle. On Mon-

day, April 9, 2012, Bob Holmes, one of the nearly 30 surviving members of the USS Carlisle, was on hand to present Carlisle County Judge Executive Greg Terry with a commissioned portrait of the USS Carlisle.

Bob Holmes and his son, Michael Holmes, were on hand with the oil painting that Holmes hired an artist to paint of the vessel that he served on in World War II. The USS Carlisle (APA-69) was a Gilliam-class attack

transport that served with the US Navy during World War II. Arriving late in the war, she was initially assigned to transport missions and consequently did not participate in any combat operations. Ships that performed those types of transport duties were named after counties in the United States, and since Carlisle County is the only county in America with that name, the boat received that name. When speaking with Jimmy Henley, retired NAVY Veteran and member of the Denver Hudgens VFW in Carlisle County, he said that the fact that former Vice President Alben Barkley's mother's birthplace was in Carlisle County played a role in its naming. The USS Carlisle (APA-60) cleared San Diego on January 23, 1945, carrying sailors, Marines, and general cargo to Pearl Harbor. She returned to San Francisco on February 11, 1945, and after repairs, sailed to San Diego to load

passengers and cargo for its return to Pearl Harbor. Between April 2, 1945, and June 5, 1945, she had duty training and transporting Marine units among the islands of Hawaii. After hostilities in the war, the Carlisle made three voyages to the west coast from Hawaii and Japan, and shorter passages among South Pacific islands, redeploying servicemen until February 4, 1946. The Carlisle then ended her service career, as she was then assigned as a target vessel for Operation Crossroads, the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll, and was sunk in one of those tests on July 1, 1946. Bob Holmes, who served on the ship, as previously mentioned, won the original painting that hung on the walls of the second Carlisle County Courthouse during a drawing at a reunion in the 1980's. Holmes then presented the painting to the courthouse during a reunion of the surviving ship mem-

bers in 1999. Holmes, upon hearing of the burning of the courthouse, contacted Zane Teeters of the Carlisle County Museum and Library. After searching for the duplicate of the original painting, Mr. Holmes commissioned an artist to paint another painting of the USS Carlisle (APA-69) for the new courthouse at his cost. Carlisle County Judge Executive Greg Terry was very grateful to Mr. Holmes and his contributions to the courthouse. "This is yet another piece of the puzzle that we can incorporate from the old courthouse into the new courthouse, and we will be forever grateful to you for your contributions," Terry said. Jimmy Henley told the Carlisle Weekly that the painting was a testament to all WWII Veterans, and is proud that someone values the display of this painting for future generations to see.

**Status of Abandoned County Road 1124 Discussed at Fiscal Court Meeting**



**Carlisle County Attorney Michael Hogancamp points to a map of the county as the fiscal court reviews it**

By Michael Toon  
Carlisle Weekly  
The Carlisle County Fiscal Court met in regular session on April 10, 2012. The meeting began with the approval of the previous meeting's minutes. Wayne Floyd provided the ambulance report and stated that the Carlisle County Ambulance Service had 126 runs for the month of March and 25 assists to county residents, with one air lift as well. Floyd discussed the costs involved in remounting the county ambulance. Remounting the current ambulance that the county owns would save the county \$30,000 to \$40,000, as compared to buying a new ambulance altogether. In addition, the county would receive an ambulance that is basically new, thanks to upgrades in technological equipment that comes with the remounting. Floyd told

the fiscal court that he would bring back an exact quote at the next fiscal court meeting. In the DES/Solid Waste report Missy Rowland reported that she and Carlisle County Sheriff Steve Perry checked on a complaint in Berkley regarding unkempt properties. Rowland said that she found two more locations that were not in compliance and was proud to report that progress has been made in all cases. Rowland next reported that she was going to get price quotes on a new ring down system for the county. This system that Rowland is looking at would not only give residents a call in the event of an emergency, but also send an e-mail, text, voicemail and a message for the hearing impaired. Rowland will report back at the next fiscal court meeting on what she finds out about pricing on the system. Rowland's report concluded

with the news that FEMA approved the repairs on the bridge at County Road 1002 and work on that bridge will be started in two weeks. In the Carlisle County Jailers' Report there are two inmates in the Hickman County Correctional Facility and three in the Ballard County Detention Center. In the road report, Carlisle County Road Department Supervisor Jerry Bowman reported that the following roads will receive asphalt via the state's flex funding. Those roads include: CR 1300, 1228, 1067 in Cunningham, along with roads that go through the subdivisions in Cunningham and the road that runs next to Duff's Market. In total the roads are 2.5 miles of road. In road news Carlisle County Attorney Michael Hogancamp presented a petition that was brought forth by

Lowell King. The petition from Mr. King was a request to open County Road 1124 that crosses the Carlisle County/Hickman County line. King wanted the road opened to gain access to his land and have the county make it where vehicles could pass through the road. King had previously spoken with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife concerning it and they told King that the use of the road was restricted. The county has not maintained the road for years; in fact the county abandoned the road from a maintenance standpoint many years ago. Magistrate Sonny Pearson remarked that during his lifetime he cannot recall a time when the road was maintained. County Attorney Michael Hogancamp suggested that the county acknowledge that the road is indeed a road in the system because paperwork was never filed to take CR 1124 out of the system. However, the county would not be responsible for the road since it was abandoned many years ago and in the end, since papers were never filed to close the road, the county cannot oblige Mr. King's petition because you cannot re-open a road that has never truly been officially closed by the county. Upon the request of the fiscal court and Lowell King, Carlisle County Court Clerk Gary Owens will research to see if there ever was paperwork filed to take the road out of the road system and look at

older maps to determine where the road extended to. The motion that County Attorney Hogancamp suggested was tabled until Owens' findings were reported. At that point the fiscal court will take an official stance. Bids were next opened for the construction for the extension of the road department building. The two lowest bids were Canler Construction at \$25,207 and T&S Construction at \$25,224.52. With there being only \$17.52 in between the bids the fiscal court elected to take the lowest bid of the contractor who could begin work on the building at the earliest time. In closing the road department report, Bowman stated that the spraying that NatureChem has done in the county has been effective and that the second round of spraying will begin next month. In the 911 Report, the fiscal court was glad to see 911 Director Josh Glover back in action after his most recent surgery. "I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, support and kind deeds during my most recent round of surgeries," Glover said. In the 911 report Glover reported that he has been working with Ditronics and engineers on the new communications tower. Eight frequencies on four repeaters have been set up and at the proper spacing that has to be on the tower. Glover concluded his report by speaking about the old 911 consoles.

The fiscal court agreed to put the old consoles up for surplus property and sell them on eBay. The fiscal court next approved the 2012 budgets for the Carlisle County Extension Office Special District, the Sanitation District, the 2012 Budget Amendment for former County Court Clerk Theresa Owens and the final settlement for former Carlisle County Court Clerk Theresa Owens. Joe Ben Hogancamp, Maintenance Manager for the Carlisle County Courthouse, reported that he has two candidates for the janitorial positions at the courthouse. Those two selected were Nicole Jones and John Felts. Carlisle County Judge Executive Greg Terry also asked the fiscal court for an increase in pay for Hogancamp, who will be supervising the workers' day-to-day tasks. Carlisle County Judge Executive Greg Terry next asked the fiscal court to gather price quotes on dirt work parallel to Morgan Road at the Carlisle County Fairgrounds and permission to negotiate with land owners across from the park to purchase their land for expansion of the park. The fiscal court gave the Judge Executive permission to do so. The April 10, 2012, fiscal court meeting went into closed session to discuss personnel after approving transfers and claims.

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# COUNTY NEWS

## Arlington City Council to Review Sanitation Contract

By Michael Toon  
Carlisle Weekly

The Arlington City Council met in regular session on April 9, 2012. The minutes from the previous meeting were approved and City Clerk Anita Lambert provided the financial report.

Lambert reported that the water account in the city was getting low as recent bills that the city has paid have cut the funds short. However, she expects those funds to be replenished when insurance commission dues come into the city.

In the monthly bills the balance on the Carlisle County Sanitation Department has rose to \$35,793. The city currently has a balance of \$1,300

in the sewer account. Arlington mayor Bobby McGee said the city will do what it can because it cannot afford to take out of any other pools of resources to pay that full amount.

The council also discussed the renewed contract that the Carlisle County Sanitation Department sent the city. After discussion the council tabled the signing of the contract until the city attorney Jason Batts reviewed it. The City of Bardwell, whom Batts also represents, will have him review the contract as well.

In the cemetery report Councilman Paul Gaddie reported that the cemetery is looking nice and that he or Mayor McGee will speak with Mag-

istrate Sonny Pearson concerning cemetery road. Drainage pipes are also being installed by City Maintenance Manager John Lemons and his crew to alleviate drainage problems in the cemetery area.

In daily operations, Mayor McGee reported that Manager Lemons attended training last week to maintain his certification. Lemons also worked on mowing the city and clearing out ditches.

The city council then spoke about rental for the Arlington Ball Park. If you rent the park both Friday and Saturday the fee will be \$150 for tournaments, \$100 if it is only one day.

City Councilwoman Jada

Burgess expressed her excitement and gratitude for an excellent turnout at the 2012 Arlington City Easter Egg Hunt and thanked all of those who supported, helped out and attended the event. Burgess said attendance to the event was at an all-time high.

Under park business, the council discussed the horse rink and the ability to hold horse shows there. The city has not received a certificate of insurance and until it has that certificate, a horse show cannot be conducted.

## Carlisle Co. Residents Asked to Contribute to Historic Cancer Research Effort

Residents of Carlisle County and Western Kentucky have an unprecedented opportunity to participate in a historic study that has the potential to change the face of cancer for future generations.

Men and women between the ages of 30 and 65 who have never been diagnosed with cancer are needed to participate in the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study-3 (CPS-3).

CPS-3 will enroll a diverse population of at least 300,000 adults across the United States and Puerto Rico. The study will help researchers better understand the lifestyle, environmental, and genetic factors that cause or prevent cancer.

Participation is easy and enrollment is being brought to the area with the Society's host, Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Enrollment will take place April 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; April 19 from noon to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, April 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Atrium of Doctors Office Building 2, 2501 Kentucky Ave.

To schedule an appointment and for details, visit cps3westernbaptist.org. There is no cost to participate. Initial enrollment requires two steps and involves the

following:

1) Schedule an enrollment appointment at cps3westernbaptist.org. A confirmation e-mail will provide instructions on how to complete a comprehensive online survey that asks about medications one is taking, family history of cancer, lifestyle and other behaviors. This survey should be completed prior to one's appointment time and will take 45-60 minutes to complete.

2) Attend the April enrollment appointment. There participants will be asked to sign an informed consent form, complete a brief survey, as well as provide a waist circumference measurement and a small blood sample similar to a doctor's visit. The blood sample will be taken by a certified, trained phlebotomist. The appointment should last about 20-30 minutes.

Upon completion of this process, the Society will send periodic follow-up surveys to update participants' information and annual newsletters with study updates and results. Periodic follow-up surveys of various lengths are expected to be sent every few years to individuals.

"Many individuals diagnosed with cancer struggle to answer the question, 'What caused my cancer?' In many

cases, we don't know the answer," said Alpa V. Patel, Ph.D., principal investigator of CPS-3. "CPS-3 will help us better understand what factors cause cancer, and once we know that, we can be better equipped to prevent cancer."

Dr. Patel added, "Our previous cancer prevention studies have been instrumental in helping us identify some of the major factors that can affect cancer risk. CPS-3 holds the best hope of identifying new and emerging cancer risks, and we can only do this if members of the community are willing to become involved."

Researchers will use the data from CPS-3 to build on evidence from a series of American Cancer Society studies that began in the 1950s that collectively have involved millions of volunteer participants.

The Hammond-Horn Study and previous Cancer Prevention Studies (CPS-I, and CPS-II) have played a major role in understanding cancer prevention and risk, and have contributed significantly to the scientific basis and development of public health guidelines and recommendations.

Those studies confirmed the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, demon-


strated the link between larger waist size and increased death rates from cancer and other causes, and showed the considerable impact of air pollution on heart and lung conditions. The current study, CPS-II, began in 1982 and is still ongoing. But changes in lifestyle and in the understanding of cancer in the more than two decades since its launch make it important to begin a new study.

The voluntary, long-term commitment by participants is what will produce benefits for decades to come.


"Taking an hour or so every few years to fill out a survey – and potentially save someone from being diagnosed with cancer in the future – is a commitment that thousands of volunteer participants have already made. We're looking for more like-minded individuals in Western Kentucky to join this effort that we know will save lives and improve the outlook for future generations," said Dr. Patel.

For more information or to learn how to become involved with CPS-3, visit cancer.org/cps3, email cps3@cancer.org, or call toll-free 1-888-604-5888.

**The Second Event**  
**CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 14th AT 9:00 A.M.**  
**940 West Housman Street**  
**AT THE FAIRGROUNDS HWY 121 NORTH**  
**MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY**  
**Plan To Come Spend The Day.....It Only Happens**  
**Twice A Year..100'S OF ITEMS WILL BE IN THIS AUCTION**  
**TRACTORS ....ALL SIZES!!**  
**BACKHOES - DOZERS - TRUCKS - TRAILERS**  
**HAY EQUIP - LAWN & GARDEN - PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIP**  
**IMPLEMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!!**  
**BRING YOUR EQUIPMENT TO THE FAIRGROUNDS**  
**THURSDAY OR FRIDAY**  
**April 12th And 13th**  
**8:00 A.M. Until 6:00 P.M. Each Day**  
**Please No Worn Tires, Battered Fuel Tanks, Fence Row Items!**  
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**Birthday to**  
**Nancy Bishop**  
**on April 13.**  
**From**  
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**I love you.**



**Happy 49th**  
**Wedding**  
**Anniversary**  
**to Bobby and**  
**Nancy**  
**Bishop on**  
**April 14th!**  
**Love you**  
**both from all**  
**of your**  
**children.**

**Bardwell Baptist Church**  
Highway 51 N Bardwell, KY  
(270) 628-3645  


<b>Sunday Worship</b>	9:45 AM 10:50 AM 6:00 PM	Sunday School Worship Evening Worship, Youth Bible Study, Student Praise Choir
<b>Wednesday</b>	6:30 PM	Adult Bible Study & Prayer, Youth, and TeamKIDS

Bro. Rodney Bice, Pastor  
Bro. Brad Finley, Student Minister Bro. Stephen Mann, Music Minister

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# COMMUNITY



## WELCOME TO THE WORLD

### JACE MICHAEL TOON





Corey Hutchinson is proud to announce the birth of his baby brother, Jace Michael Toon.

Jace Michael was born on March 9, 2012, at 4:52 p.m. at Jackson Purchase Medical Center in Mayfield, Kentucky. Jace Michael weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 20 ½ inches long.

The proud parents of Jace are Angela Hutchinson and Khourey Toon of Mayfield. The proud grandparents of Jace Michael are Gary and

Tane Toon, Sharla Oliver and Chris and Judy Crider. Jace Michael's great-grandparents are Jerry and Elaine Crider, Joan and the late Randol Toon and Lucy and Charles Irvan.

## Carlisle County Youth Take Advantage of Youth Turkey Season



*By Michael Toon  
Carlisle Weekly*

Joel Reddick (Pictured Above) had a great start to the 2012 youth turkey hunting season when he bagged two turkey's one on each day. On Saturday Joel took a turkey at 6:38 a.m. with a ¾ spur and a nine inch beard. On Sunday about 6:23 am, he shot one with a 1" spur and 9 1/2" beard. It took him 40 minutes the first day and 28 minutes the second day.

Joel is the son of Brad and Amy Reddick of Bardwell and his guide on both days was Jon Derek Goldsmith.

Zachary Toon (Pictured to the Left) was also successful on opening weekend of youth season.

The Carlisle Weekly encourages all parents to send in their pictures of their youth's hunting accomplishments to [weekly@ccky.net](mailto:weekly@ccky.net) or call 562-3032 to make arrangements to drop pictures off at our office in Bardwell on US Highway 51.

*The Carlisle County Democratic Party will be meeting April 14, 2012, at 10:00 a.m. at the Bardwell Lions Club. All newly appointed precinct members must attend. The orders of business are as follows:*

- 1. Appoint a Democratic Executive Committee.*
- 2. Appoint delegates to the state and national conventions.*

*Anyone interested in serving on the Democratic Executive Committee is welcome to attend.*

## Local Deaths

### Elizabeth T. Long, 97

Elizabeth T. Long, 97, of The Villages, Fla., formerly of Milburn, died at 3:12 p.m. on Thursday at The Villages Hospice House.

She was a member of the Church of Christ in Leesburg, Fla., and was a homemaker. Prior to moving to Florida, she was an active member of the Carlisle County Senior Citizens.

She is survived by her two daughters, Mona Dunnell of The Villages, and Debra Cloud of Kerrville, Texas; son, Jimmy Long of Cunningham; 13 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren; several nieces, and nephews.

Her parents were Frank and Eva Sams Templeton. She was also preceded in death

by her husband, Lawrence Jake Long; two sisters; three brothers; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday at the Milner and Orr Funeral Home of Arlington with David McPherson officiating. Burial followed in the Milburn Cemetery.

### Mary "Jeanne" Willett, 76

Mary "Jeanne" Willett, 76, of Louisville, formerly of Fancy Farm, died Tuesday at Baptist East Hospital in Louisville.

She had 25 years of service to the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth and was a retired teacher, having taught in several Catholic schools including schools in Louisville and Owensboro. She was a member of Epiphany Catholic Church in Louisville.

She is survived by four

brothers, Thomas E. Willett of Memphis, Tenn., Joseph L. Willett of Mayfield, Kentucky, and the Rev. David Willett of Fancy Farm; three sisters, Judy Johnson of Johnston, Iowa, Mary Ann Voglewede of Rockville, Md., and Carol Speed of Fancy Farm; and several nieces, nephews; great-nieces, great-nephews, great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews.

She was preceded in death

by one sister. Her parents were Joseph H. and Mary E. Mills Willett.

Services were at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome Catholic Church with the Revs. David Willett and Darrell Venters officiating. Burial followed in St. Jerome Cemetery. Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield, Ky., was in charge of arrangements.

*Danielle Allen Whitlock*

*Our Prayers are With You*

*Love, your friends and family in Carlisle County*

Public Notice

Second reading and adoption of a proposed ordinance amending the Carlisle County Budget for Fiscal Year 2011-2012, to include unanticipated receipts from various sources in the amount of \$430,400.00 and increasing expenditures in the area of various funds will be held on April 24, 2012 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at the regularly scheduled Fiscal Court meeting. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during regular business hours.

## GOSPEL MEETING AND HOMECOMING AT THE BARDWELL CHURCH OF CHRIST

APRIL 22ND THROUGH 24TH



**SPECIAL GUEST  
SPEAKER**

**KEITH PARKER**

**OUTSTANDING SPEAKER KEITH PARKER WILL BE SPEAKING SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2012 AT 10:00 A.M. AND THAT EVENING AT 7:00 P.M.**

**HE WILL ALSO BE SPEAKING ON THE FOLLOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M.**

**FELLOWSHIP MEALS PRIOR TO MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES AND FOLLOWING SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES**

**EVERYONE WELCOME!!!**

**BARDWELL CHURCH OF CHRIST AT THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY 51 AND 62 IN BARDWELL  
MINISTER: MICHAEL TRIVETTE 270-628-3940**



# WEEKLY VOICES

## MISSISSIPPI NEWS

By Nancy Wilson  
April 8, 2012

Visitors are always welcome to all our church services. Sunday morning, Men’s Prayer Meeting starts at 9:15. Sunday school starts at 9:45. Worship service is still the same time at 10:50. Sunday night preaching service is at 6:00. Wednesday night meal is at 6:00, students and adult Bible study and prayer meeting is at 7:00.

The city of Bardwell's front street is left with three stores, the old Webb’s Grocery, Shoppers Delight and Lions Roar. Front Street sure looks different.

Sunday morning the choir presented an Easter program with several songs. We appreciate each one that had any part to put this program together. Then Bro. Mark brought a message from Mark. We were glad to have every visitor.

I hope each one had a very good Easter. Gerald and I were invited to have lunch at Bro. W.A and Martha Bugg’s and with their family. We had a good meal and visit.

Sunday night we had a time of song requests and testi-

monies. The men sang "How Great Thou Art".

Tuesday night, April 10 will be the West Kentucky Baptist Association Spring Meeting at Oak Grove Baptist Church. Registration and meal will be at 6:00 and the meeting will be at 7:00.

The Students will be leaving Friday, April 13 for “Unite Weekend” at Jonathan Creek. They will return home Sunday.

Sunday night, April 15 will be Student Night at 6:00. There will be a fellowship after to celebrate April birthdays and anniversaries.

We wish a Happy Birthday to Amy Marlow, John Mott, Brianna Hooper, Angela Langston, Kelli Edging, Kaylee Babb, and Nancy Bishop.

We wish a Happy Anniversary to Joe and Emily Dunn, Kevin and Tonya Riley, and Bobby and Nancy Bishop.

Pray for all the sick and injured: James and Pat Burpo, Ernie Brown, Jack Sloan, Ann Johnson, Bro. Rick Miller, Margie Mott, Sue Ann Tolbird, Lavada Bean, Gilbert Harper, Stephanie Walker, Jean Terry, Sam Edwards, Jade Cain, Josh

Dunn, Marshall and Patty Higgs, Curtis (Red) Terry, Josh Glover, Mary Kay Thompson, Jean Terry, Sue Burpo, Sue Bobo, James Galloway, Betty Molln, Rick Bond, Destiny Wilson, Edwina Petrie, Howard Sims, Ronny Burge, Bob Crider, Bro. Terry Penix, Betty McGee, Juett Polivick, Cecil Polivick, Will Ben Martin, Dale Terry, Josh Bryant, Norma Cates, Robert Hendrix, John Mike Ford, John Pace, Peggy Farmer, Russell Turnbow, Charlie Cannon, Gary Duncan, Danny Duncan, T.C. Carder, Georgia Perkins, David Hambrick, Kathy Mason, Valarie Davis, Gail Carder, Tammy Edwards, Howell Cannon, Steve Cannon, Gilbert Nichols, Mary Jo Langston, Megan Story, Glyn Gupton, Chris Burpo, Margo Mantle, Ann Anderson, Melissa Green, Rachel Johnson, Maxine Todd, Mary Williford, Rozella Goode, Virginia Bruer, and all at the Nursing Homes.

We express our sympathy to the families of James Pait and Anna Louise Martin.

## Bardwell Church of Christ to Hold Homecoming with Special Guest Speaker



The Bardwell Church of Christ will be holding a gospel meeting and homecoming April 22nd through the 24th. Sunday services will be held at 10:00 a.m. and that evening at 7:00 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Fellowship meals will be served prior to the Monday and Tuesday services, and following the Sunday morning service.

The services will feature an outstanding speaker named Keith Parker. Parker speaks at over 50 different congregations each year and has

served as Pulpit Minister in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, Lebanon, Tennessee and Hendersonville, Tennessee for the past 33 and a half years.

Parker will be speaking on various topics of revival. Those topics include: God’s Recipe for Revival, Which Chair are You Sitting In? Will God Run? Saved By Grace and Saved Through Faith.

The Bardwell Church of Christ and Keith Parker invite people of all denominations to attend this weekend of revival.

## ONE PRESSON’S VIEW



Happy birthday to my daughter Sarah, April 15th

By Kay Presson

As Art Linkletter said, "kids say the darndest things," and Art was right. Last Saturday, March 31, when my two little

granddaughters, Xandra and Savannah, spent the weekend with me, Xandra asked if we could walk to the playground area behind Bardwell Baptist Church.

This, we did, the three of us, with a child on either side of me, holding my hands. As we passed by the front of Bardwell

Baptist Church, Xandra, who is the eldest at six years, looked up at the cross with a purple cloth draped on it. She pointed at the cross and exclaimed, "Jesus," and her lit-

tle sister, Savannah, who is four years old, echoed her and said, "yes, Jesus."

When I told their Mom, Genet, she said, "yes, Mama, I have told them both about Jesus, and the cross."

So, thank you, Bardwell Baptist Church for the cross on your lawn; your wonderful playground...and to my daughter, Genet, and her two little girls, Xandra and Savannah.

If I seem to be dwelling on my family, please forgive me, however, when two little children point at the purple draped cross and know what it represents, it is absolutely wonderful.

## From Father’s Heart To Yours By Ralph and Pamela Hale

These Signs

After the resurrection, Jesus appeared to many people. The first of whom was Mary Magdalene and then to the apostles.

He first rebuked them for their unbelief because Mary and others had told them He was alive, but they did not believe them. Having appeared to them over a period of forty days, Jesus taught them from scripture concerning His crucifixion and resurrection. He now must teach them of the coming of the holy Ghost and that He would give them power to preach the gospel and to be His witnesses all over the world.

In the gospel of Mark Ch. 16:15-20 we hear our Lord giving the command to go and preach the gospel to every creature. This is the number one command of duty to us as individuals and to the church as a whole. Preach the gospel! As long as we have breath in our bodies we should, we must preach the gospel to every creature! Jesus said that these signs would follow them that believe. When we preach the gospel and people believe and are baptized, He said they will be saved. I know different groups have different ideas about this but the whole of scripture taken together tells us there are many different baptisms. When we are born again, we are baptized into Christ. Then in obedi-

ence and as a sign of identification with Christ we are baptized in water. Next we are baptized in the Holy Ghost with power and for ministry. There is also the baptism unto death as Jesus had and many others. It is therefore evident that Jesus was referring to the first baptism into Christ when we are born again.

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This week's inspiration from the sermon titled “Who Will Roll Away the Stone?” and scripture verses Mark 16: 1-8: Easter is great news. The great news is that it didn't end with Jesus' death on Good Friday. The resurrection of Jesus is the greatest event of all time. The Bible records only 10 resurrection stories. In the Gospels, there are four different accounts of Jesus' resurrection. John's is all about belief. Luke's is all about understanding. Matthew's version is very brief and sends us out on our mission. Mark's version may make some uncomfortable. When the two Mary's were preparing the spices for Jesus' body, their question was “who will roll away the stone?” Our question today is “who will roll away the stone for us?” God can roll away the stone. His love is stronger than death – evil does not have the last word. The Mary's were told that Jesus had gone ahead of them to Galilee and there they would see Him. Galilee wasn't a special place – it represents everyday life. Jesus will meet us in our everyday lives also. Don't stand at a tomb paying homage to a great teacher. Instead, go meet the unstoppable Christ in your everyday life. He is alive!



# 2012 EASTER



*By Michael Toon  
Carlisle Weekly*

Carlisle County children enjoyed Easter during the Arlington Easter Egg Hunt and the Carlisle County Easter Egg Hunt at the Carlisle County Fairgrounds.

Lots of good candy, prizes and fun was on hand, along with beautiful weather.

The Carlisle County Judge/Executive's Office and Sheriff's Office would like to extend a huge thank you to those who made the Easter Egg Hunt a success. It could not have been done without the generosity and support of those local businesses and individuals who donated money, prizes, and their time. We greatly appreciate all you have done and the support you continually show year after year for the children in our County.

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Carlisle Countians Make WKCTS Dean's List



Kentucky Community & Technical College System

PADUCAH, KY. (April 4, 2012) The following students have earned recognition for their academic work by being named to the West Kentucky Community and Technical College Dean's List for the fall 2011 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be a full-time WKCTC student earning at least a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) and successfully completing 12 hours or more

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The following Carlisle Countians were named to the Dean's List for Fall of 2011: Brett Barriger, Rebecca Ferguson, Jordan Hogancamp, Mariam McLain, Elisabeth Morris, Seth Reddick, Cody Smith, Kayla Stephens, Ivy Teasley, Kayla Wilson

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# AREA NEWS

## Judge Executive Greg Terry Named One of Delta Region’s Distinguished



Article Courtesy of the March 2012 Delta Regional Authority Delta Round Up Newsletter

Considered a champion of economic development for his community, Judge Greg Terry has contributed leadership and enthusiasm to the rural com-

munities of Carlisle County, Kentucky. Terry is an active leader in the community in which he was born and raised, serving as secretary of the Purchase Area Development District. He was appointed as County Judge Executive four years ago before which he served Carlisle County for ten years as Road Supervisor.

In 2009 he graduated from the Delta Leadership Institute, becoming a part of an important network of leaders through the Delta region. Local news reporter, Michael Toon, recognized that “the county has made great strides in actively pursuing grants for tourism, improvement in 911 communication, and [the county’s] infrastruc-

ture” since Judge Terry assumed his position as Judge Executive.

Last year Judge Terry helped lead the opening of the new Carlisle County Judicial Center. The former courthouse was leveled in a fire in 2007 and in less than four years community leaders banded together and opened a new 40,000 square foot courthouse. The Judicial Center currently is home to county administration and judicial functions.

Judge Terry has also been influential in raising money for the renovation of the KentuckyCare health clinic in Bardwell, Kentucky, which provides services to people regardless of whether they have insurance. With the help of a \$150,000 grant from the Delta Regional Authority, Judge Terry was a key supporter of the health clinic’s first-ever renovation project. Judge Terry explained that “bringing a clinic [such as KYCare] to our hometown is

great for a small town [like Bardwell]. The people should be proud of not just my work but the work that the community has been able to do.” The health clinic was reopened in January and is now able to provide medical services and health education programs to more than 4,000 patients in Carlisle and six other counties in western Kentucky.

“During these tough economic times, it’s hard to find spare funding for big projects,” said Terry. However, Judge Terry hopes to further develop Carlisle County through partnerships with the Great River Road Commission, the Kent-Tenn Organizations, and Kentucky Care. The county is currently planning to build a trail system for horse riding enthusiasts with the hope of expanding county tourism. There are also plans for an extension and ambulance services building.

## Local Fishermen May Benefit from Proposed Asian Carp Processing Plant in Wickliffe



By Gaye Bencini Special to the Carlisle Weekly

Local fishermen on the Mississippi River have seen them popping out of water for ages.

The silver and big head Asian Carp, also known as "jumping fish," for some reason take a flying leap in the air at the sound of a boat motor. Many fishermen have suffered injuries from their fast, flying bodies, which can come hurling from nowhere with great force.

While a fisherman would be delighted to see a tasty fish like a catfish or buffalo jump in the boat, there’s just not a market for the carp, which are actually detrimental to the other species of fish and while they haven’t been sought after by fishermen in these parts in the past, that may soon change.

Angie Yu, a marketing representative with Wild Sea Corp, which has offices based in China, Alaska, Canada, and Los Angeles, came to Wickliffe, Ky., last Thursday to meet with city and county officials and commercial fishermen. Her home is in Los Angeles.

Yu said Wild Sea Corp would like to open a processing plant

in Wickliffe, called Two-Rivers Fisheries, and take Asian Carp, as well as other fish. The fish will be processed there and exported to China.

Terry Simmons, president of the Ballard County Industrial Authority Board, said the proposed site would be in a now vacant building owned by the industrial board, which sits on land owned by the Ballard County Fiscal Court.

Yu wanted to meet with area fishermen to get feedback on whether or not such a proposal is feasible.

Starting plans are to pay 12 cents a pound for silver carp and 15 cents a pound for big head carp.

Ron Brooks, director of Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, told the fishermen gathered, "We’re trying to do some things to get you a little more money through the federal government," he said.

"During the past several years, it’s all been about the Great Lakes, but we’re trying to move the focus back down here," Brooks said. "If we don’t control the population down

here, then they’re never going to keep them out of the Great Lakes."

Brooks said more markets will come into play as the processing plant is up and running. Brooks also said that he tried for subsidies, but under current budget restrictions, that wasn’t feasible. "We are looking at other options," he said.

He also added that new regulations, which he believes will go in effect May 15, will allow fishermen to go into restricted areas. "You can use a smaller net size in those restricted area and you can harvest 25% by weight by per month, other scale fish besides Asian Carp."

Brooks said in the Illinois River, the Asian Carp have become so overpopulated, that the Buffalo are negatively affected.

The proposed plant would help with this. "This creates a market for the fishermen, and it’s good for the ecology of the species you are fishing for," he said.

Young-Qin said the people of China like to eat the carp, and are accustomed to eating fish with the bones in them.

"We have 1.3 billion people there," she said, "They don’t have enough fish for me, and that’s why I am coming to you."

She said most of the carp in China are farmed, and there’s not enough wild, clean-water fish to supply the demand. "We will take all fish," she said. They would be graded by size. "The bigger the better, maybe five pounds, the smallest."

She said the processing plant at Wickliffe would bring about 20 jobs and would like to have

the plant process over 120,000 lbs. of fish per week.

The fish would be gutted by hand and a flash freezing process would be used. She said they would start small, only contracting with a small number of fishermen.

It is possible that Two Rivers Fisheries could contract with a fisherman, who could sub-contract the work out with other fishermen.

Talk continued, and one fisherman from Benton said he didn’t think it would be feasible if they weren’t paid at least 20 cents a pound to offset their expenses, including nets, which can run up to \$400, and fuel. Talk then turned to incentives for the fishermen.


Shelton Bencini, a commercial fisherman from Clinton, said it would be beneficial if the fishermen could also fish in creeks and inlets.

Brooks said, "You can do that as long as you have an observer, and we can get you a volunteer observer." He said 48-hour notice is required.

Talk turned to how to transport the fish from the local areas to the Wickliffe plant. In the hot, summer temperatures, it is tricky to keep them fresh from the catching location to the plant.

Brooks said some type of off-loading station for the fishermen would be beneficial, possibly in the form of a truck with ice picking them up at various fishing boat dock locations and taking them to the plant.

At the conclusion of the meeting, seriously interested fishermen were asked to provide their contact information.


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# AREA NEWS

## Thank Your Local Dispatchers During National Telecommunications Week

April 8th through the 14th is National Telecommunications Week, and Carlisle County 911 Director Josh Glover wanted to take the opportunity to salute his fellow dispatchers that help Carlisle Countians out in the event of an emergency.

As the county has witnessed during the 2009 Ice Storm, the April 2011 tornado, the Carlisle County school bus accident last May and the most recent Front Street fire, the dispatchers are on the front lines of any emergency. “The dispatchers here at the Carlisle County 911 Center are second to none when it comes to training, the hours they put in while at work and in training, and their professionalism during calls. They are the lifeline to our first responders and in some situations the life line to the person calling,” Glover said.

Carlisle County Ambulance

Director Wayne Floyd spoke with the Carlisle Weekly and he recalled a time where one emergency responder had to sit at the ambulance base while others went to the scene of the emergency to field calls. He also recalled that dispatchers in the past worked from their own home. “Warren Lee Owens had the vision to establish a 911 center where calls could be fielded and emergency responders could have that constant contact with dispatchers,” Floyd said.

That commitment to the dispatch center continued with Judge Executive John Roberts, as he had the dispatch center on the forefront of receiving wireless calls and it continues today with Judge Executive Greg Terry.

Being a dispatcher is a job that is often overlooked in an emergency. However, behind every

fire, every police call and every tragedy there is a dispatcher leading emergency crews on where and how to respond to the scene and making sure those responders are safe as well when they respond. Glover said, “Every time one of our dispatchers pick up the phone they have no clue what will be on the other end. Thanks to their commitment to training and work ethic they are ready for any situation and are the best in the region and on this National Telecommunications Week I salute them.”

The Carlisle County 911 Dispatch Center consists of Director/Dispatcher Josh Glover, Deputy Director/Dispatcher Donna Laird and Dispatchers Kandi Carter, Betsy Case, Sondra Mitchell and Courtney Bishop. If you see them out and about, thank them for all they do.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

April 4, 2012  
Dear Editor,

Writing a letter to the editor isn't something I normally do, however, I needed a way to express my appreciation to our Community! Twenty-one years ago I became a member of this community and for a child who grew up moving very frequently, this was a big deal.

I have never seen the love like it is in Carlisle! Oh, we have “good” and “bad” but who doesn't! In a crisis we come together, giving time, money, food, clothes or just a

shoulder to cry on. We have an awesome group of volunteers that fight fires and save lives! We have an ambulance service to be very proud of! We have elected officials who take care of our county.

We also have those who are unable to do many things but those are the prayer warriors who are always lifting us up to the Father!! I am blessed to work in a school system where there are people who care deeply for children! Some may disagree for one reason or another and that is okay. I never heard of such

things before as pajama day, hat day, and sweet tooth auctions to raise money for someone in need.

Or project graduation that is a community given “party” for graduating seniors. I am in awe of the people and businesses who have given so these young adults can spend one last fun filled evening together!! Thank you for allowing me to be a part of this “loving and giving” community that still amazes me!

Sincerely,  
Shannon Jones

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Pill Mill Legislation

**Kentucky Cannot Afford to Wait for Strong Pill Mill Legislation**

On April 12, lawmakers will assemble for the last day of the 60-day session. While the General Assembly concluded the bulk of its work before leaving Frankfort last Friday, it left one of the most critical pieces of legislation for our state and communities uncompleted. The General Assembly has yet to pass House Bill 4, commonly referred to as the pill mill bill. The measure, which would provide oversight of pain clinics and greater monitoring of prescription drug abuse, has strong bipartisan support in both chambers and from the Governor. In addition, city officials from every corner of our state have advocated for passage of this legislation as essential to protecting the

quality of life in our communities.

Prescription drug abuse is perpetuated in our communities through fraudulent pain management facilities. These “pill mills” are set up almost overnight and quickly have drug users lined up around city blocks to get more pain medicine to abuse or sell. Right now, when the owners of the facilities sense they are under investigation, they can easily relocate in another community, delaying law enforcement action.

As the mayors of Kentucky cities, we see the slew of social and economic problems caused by prescription drug abuse. Theft, home invasions, robbery, increased violence, incarceration, expensive rehabilitation treatment, medical costs from overdoses and drug related in-

juries all threaten the safety of citizens and affect the bottom line for taxpayers. Additionally, our communities absorb the economic impact of abusers' time lost from work and increased demand on social welfare programs. Many of our local businesses can't get enough workers who can pass a drug screening, and businesses who may consider locating here turn away at the sight of this pervasive drug abuse.

House Bill 4 would require all pain management centers be owned by licensed medical professionals or hospitals. The Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure would also be required to stop granting licenses to doctors charged for overprescribing in other states and immediately suspend licenses when doctors are indicted. It moves the

Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting (KASPER) system under the oversight of the Kentucky Attorney General, which gives law enforcement increased access to the data. Right now, law enforcement cannot see data regarding unusual prescribing practices. The bill requires more doctors to use KASPER before prescribing and outlines mandatory addiction awareness training. Additionally, it makes Kentucky a part of the interstate compact for state prescription monitoring programs, since we all know that this problem does not recognize geographic boundaries. Local leaders and citizens are relying on the General Assembly to take strong and decisive action on this issue right now. As pointed out by the Attorney General in a

legal opinion last year, city and county governments lack the legal authority to impose local laws to eradicate this problem. Therefore, the burden falls squarely on the shoulders of the members of the General Assembly to ensure that this legislation is enacted and that it is not weakened to eliminate many of the important requirements, such as the immediate requirement for physician ownership of pain management clinics. This legislation is far too important for the future of our Commonwealth to be derailed or weakened by the Kentucky Medical Association or separate pain clinic interests. The General Assembly must remain resolute to keep Kentucky from becoming the pill mill capital of the United States.

If the members of the Gen-

eral Assembly fail to act with conviction on this legislation, they should untie the hands of local governments because local officials have the fortitude and courage to take bold action to save their communities from this scourge.

All citizens should join with their local officials in contacting lawmakers to urge enactment of strong legislation to address prescription drug abuse on April 12.

Henderson Mayor Steve Austin, Winchester Mayor Ed Burtner, Hazard Mayor Nan Gorman, Pikeville Mayor Frank Justice, Hopkinsville Mayor Dan Kemp, Paducah Mayor Bill Paxton, Paintsville Mayor Bob Porter, Crestview Hills Mayor Paul Meier and London Mayor Troy Rudder are members of the Kentucky League of Cities.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### CURRENTLY ON GOING

Citizens Deposit Bank's Relay For Life team is sponsoring their “Cutest Kid” photo contest. Anyone that would like to enter the contest will need to bring their picture to either location of Citizens Deposit Bank. The deadline to enter the contest is April 13th. All photos will be displayed at both the Arlington and Bardwell locations of the bank. The winner will be announced on May 9th. The winner will receive a \$75 Toys R Us gift card.

**APRIL 20, 2012**  
On April 20, 2012 the Carlisle County Senior Citizens Center will be raffling off a \$100 gas card from Mott's BP. Tickets are \$1.00 each and will be sold by management and volunteers or you can stop by the Senior Citizens Center and purchase some tickets.

**MAY 11, 2012**  
The 2012 Carlisle County Relay for Life is set for May 11, 2012, at the Carlisle County Fairgrounds. The theme of this year's event will be “Color the World with Hope”. Each team in the 2012 Carlisle County Relay for Life will decorate their booth in the color of the type of cancer that they want to showcase.

## Carlisle County Senior Citizens Center Calendar of Events

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2 Book Mobile-11:45 Celebrate Birthdays with cake after lunch!	3	4 Blood Pressure-11:00- Peggy Henshaw	5	6 Good Friday Senior Citizens Closed
9 CSFP-One Day Only! 8:00-2:00	10	11 Blood Pressure-11:00- Peggy Henshaw Speaker: Nutrition-Lisa Adams-Ext. Office-11:00	12 Trip: Shopping-VF Outlet and Boomland for Lunch-Leaving center at 9:00-Sign Up in Office!	13
16 TEFAP-One Day Only!-8:00-2:00 First Come! First Serve	17	18 Blood Pressure-11:00- Peggy Henshaw Speaker: Allison Gill-11:00	19	20
23	24	25 Blood Pressure-11:00- Peggy Henshaw Speaker: Nutrition Workshop-Cher Youngblood-11:00	26	27
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Mott's BP is selling chances on this great Mother's Day basket for \$5.00 a chance. The basket features a 30 minute massage from Lisa Nelson at Heavenly Haven, a handmade afgan by Marjorie Mott, Bed, Bath and Bodyworks supplies, and a \$25 gift card from Tiffany's Family Salon. Chances can be purchased at Mott's BP or at Carlisle County Relay for Life where the drawing will be held and where all proceeds will go towards.

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